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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1895.

ONE CENT.

10:30 o'Clock P. M.

fourteen counties and cities show elec-ion of 2 Democrats to senate and 11 to

Lexington, Va., Nov. 5.—The Democrats have elected the representatives from Rockbridge county by 275 majority.

Cape Charles, Va., Nov. 5.—The election passed off quietly here to-day. Dr. Chas. Smith will carry Northampton and Accomac counties by a good majority, and his election as floater delegate to the house of delegates is conceded.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Randolph Harrison was elected to house of delegates from this city to-day without opposition. Prospects now are that Clement, the Democratic candidate for State Senate from the

Prospects now are that Clement, the Demo-cratic candidate for State Senate from the city and county, will be elected, and doubt-ful whether Wilkinson, Democratic candi-date for the house from the county will be elected. Weather cloudy; small vote. Total vote in city, 1,448. Clement, for Senate, 896; Billard, "Honest Elections" candidate, 552.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Returns from fourteen counties and cities show the

fourteen counties and cities show the election of two Democrats to the senate

and eleven to the house of delegates. The indications are that Lewis, the regular bemocratic nominee for the house in Culpeper county, defeats\_Col. Gibson, independent Democrat, by from 200 to 300.

unty defeats Brugh, Democrat, by a

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 5 .- May Democrat

or the house of delegates for Alexandria

MARYLAND.

(Special to The Times.)

Baltimore, Md., 10 p. m.—Indications at this hour are that the whole Democratic

ticket has been defeated by from 5,000

interfere in favor of suppressing disturb

Mr. Williams readily responded by say

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Four election dis-tricts in Baltimore city give Lowndes, Rep., for governor, 780, and Hurst, Dem., 512,

PENNSYLVANIA.

Latest Bulletins. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Tioga county Re

publican by about 3,000; a gain of 250

OHIO.

McKinley 6,570; Neal, 5,005.

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the election of McGill.

blican gains

**NEW JERSEY** 

Latest Bulletins

New Jersey Republica by 10,000. Pavey, elected senator. The New York Sun says Griggs, Rep. is elected governor of New Jersey by 10,

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Middle

sex county will probably give Griggs, Republican, for Governor, a majority of 350, and elect three Republican assemblymen.

The New York Press, Rep., says Griggs,

Republican candidate for governor in New Jersey, has only carried Essex county by 10,000 plurality. This, if true, assures

KENTUCKY.

Latest Bulletin

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5.—Polls closed at 4 o clock, without a full vole polled in the city. Both sides claim victory. Safe to

say that the Democrats won.

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 5.—State ballot and city ballot made voting slow. Negroes refused to vote before dinner, holding off

for money. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5.—Republican chair-

man says Louisville and Jefferson counties will give Bradley, Republican, 10,000 ma-jority. Powell county, usually Democratic, gives 49 Republican majority. Harrison and

Fayette counties, Democratic, show slight

New York World says great Republica

Latest Bulletins.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.—Reports from various parts of the State indicate very large vote. Polis close at 6 p. m. and 7 o'clock, and few returns will be in before

BROKER CHAPMAN'S CASE.

His Trial for Refusing to Testify to

Begin To-morrow.

The case of the government against Elverton R. Chapman, the broker, for

refusal to answer questions in the investigation by Senator Gray's committee into the relations of the American Sugar Refining Company to tariff legislation, eighteen mouths ago, will be called on Thursday for trial.

District Attorney Birney said yesterday

O. Democratic State committee claim State very close and believe Babb be elected.

to 10,000 majority.

### NEW YORK.

New York City, Nov. 5.-10 p. m.-1,151 election districts. New York city, for secretary of State, give Palmer 78,166, King 113,261.

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(Special to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 5.—The election in this city has been full of excitement, almost rivaling in its intensity the polung day of a national contest.

The excise question has, of course, been to the fore front of discussion, and the returns up to the latest hour indicate a victory for the so-called Tammany faction of 40,000 and upwards, which disposes of the "Cry Sunday," which has been the bone of contention for many months past. The rusionists are routed, and cannoty admit their defeat.

er, for secretary of state, judging from latest returns and comparisons, comes down to Harlem bridge with an immense majority, estimated at from 140,000 to 150,000, which, of course, gives the State to the Republicans by upwards of 100,000.

From all parts of the State the returns show that the polling was very heavy show that the polling was very heavy for an off year, something being naturally due to the fine weather that prevailed everywhere. The Republican losses compared to the vote of the last State election are no more than was to have election

The election in New York city has excited more attention throughout the State than the local contests, and the result does not appear to be generally distasteful to a liberal view of the issues which have peculiarly affected the Metropolis.

1,086 districts in New York city for secretary of State: Palmer, 7 3,853;

King. 106,008

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Latest Bulletins.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The Republican county committee concedes Kings county to the Democratic State ticket by a small plurality. They claim the election of Worster, the Republican candidate for mayor, by 8,000 plurality.

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Nine hundred and lorty-ix election dis-tricts in New York city for secretary of State give Palmer 63,307. King, 99,429. Indications are that Amos Commings is elected to Congress by plurality of over

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- County has gone Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 5.—County has gone Republicant by over 2,000.

The city of Watertown complete gives Palmer, 2,101; Klog. 1,514. In 1893 it gave Palmer 1,932; Meyer, 1,561.

Brooklyn, Nov. 5.—Democratic com-mittee claims Kings county by 10,000 pla-

Aubara, N. Y., Nov. 5.—This city complete gives Palmer 2,994; King, 1,715. In 1893 it gave Palmer 2,658; Meyer, 1,637. Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Dunkirk county complete gives Palmer 747; King, 731. In 1893 it gave Palmer 720; Meyer, 1517.

One thousand and sixty-six districts, New York city, give Palmer 72,347; King. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.-At 7:30 o'clock

only a few county districts were in and no returns from the city. The delay in the city returns is caused by the voting of a split ticket on local right.

New York, Nov. 5.—Two bundred and eighty-firee districts outside of New York and Brooklyn, give Palmer 34,652; King. 21,020. The same districts in 1893 gave Palmer, 31,577; Meyer, 23,018.

Palmer, 31,577; Meyer, 23,018.
Three hundred and fourteen districts outside of New york and Brooklyn give Palmer, 38,465; King,23,305. The same districts in 1893 gave Palmer, 35,181; Meyer, 25,-

New York, Nov. 5 .- John C. Sheehan con cedes New York State to the Republicans and claims the city has gone 20,000 to 30,000 for the Taumany ticket. Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The indications at p. m. point to Republican majority in Rockland county and to the re-election

Chairman Bell, of Kings county Demo cratic committee, claims Grant elected mayor of Brooklyn by 4,000.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Latest Bulletins, Greenhalge's, Rep., plurality for gov-ernor, estimated at 40,000. Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Thirty towns so far heard from show net Republican loss of 154 votes over last year.

Boston, Nov. 5.—Twenty-six towns in
Eastern Massachusetts give Greenhalge,
Republican, 10.294; Kendall, Prohibition, 703; Williams, Democrat, 5,200. Green halge's plurality, 5,094.

The same towns last year gave Greenhalge, 10,206; Russell, Democrat. 5,235. Greenhalge's plurality, 4,481. Net Republican gain, 213. The same towns vote as follows on the

woman suffrage question: Yes, 5,132; no, 9,080; majority for no, 3,948.
Boston, Nov. 5.—Ninety towns heard from show net Republican loss over '94

### VIRGINIA.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—The election in Virginia to-day was purely local, there being no State officers or Congress-men to elect. There is no United States Senator to be elected by the next general assembly, and therefore the contests over the members of the house of delegates and State senate created little interest outside of the localities where they oc-curred. Although the weather was good the vote was very light.

The movement for reform in elections by changing the present election law so as to give each of the two leading parties a con-stable at the polls instead of only one as now

was the chief issue.

The negroes took very little interest in the election and in some counties did not go to the polls. There were very few Republican candidates and most of the reform candidates are Democrats; therefore

it is almost impossible to compare the vote with any other election.

The Democratic majority in the general assembly will not be materially reduced, although the candidates elected are largely new men and unused to legislative meth ods. The entire Democratic ticket was elected here, and the opposition was very

Prince William to-day has been unusually light. Galleher, Democrat for the legislature, was elected without opposition. Mushbach, Democrat, also for State senator, had no opponent. Out of over 500 voters registered at this precinct, a vote of 123 was polled, Galleher 122 and Mushbach 115. Everything passed off guietly here.

115. Everything passed off quietly here. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5.—Election in this section passed off quietly. M. T. Cooke, and W. T. Foster, Democrats, were elected in this city by a majority of 1,400 to the champton county, is elected. Newbern, nocrat, Norfolk county, elected. White, nocrat, Princess Anne county, elected. Democrat, is elected in Elizabeth

Democracy ? county. clonel R. E. Boykin, is elected to the clonel R. E. Boykin, Southampton, and be effected.

The penalty in the case is \$100 to \$1,000 fine or thirty days to twelve months imprisonment in a "common fail."

# TRA TIMES. Trend of the Elections all Over the Country

Crowds Line the Street's Eager for Election News.

KNEW WHERE TO GET IT

Times' Splendid Bulletin Service Appreclated by the Thousands Who Crowded in Front of Its Screen. Excitement Runs High-Cheers and Groams Dictated by the News.

While the smoke of to-day's battle is fight was waged, it is probable that in none of them has excitement run higher than right here in Washington.

Thousands, it is safe to say, went hom wield the all-powerful slip of paper that makes and unmakes the ambition of politicians, but their absence was not noticed in the throngs that packed the localities where returns from the front were

Partial returns from Stafford and King George counties indicate the election of Rogers, Republican, for the house, defeating Capt. Daniel Lee. Burham, In-dependent, for the house in Boutetort It was barely nightfall when the crowds began to gather. Stay-at-homes who had votes, but for various reasons failed to cast them, thousands of those who have no vote at all, men, women, and boys, bolted down MUSHBACH AND MAY GOT THERE. dinners and burried down town to hear the news.
Street cars pushed their way on th Former Had no Opposition for the

Avenue through masses of people, gongs sounding continuously, gripmen shouting and the crowd cheering. or the house of delegates for Alexandria city and county, is elected by 500 majority. Mushbach, Democrat, for the senate from this district had no opposition. Fairfax, Prince William, Loudoun and Fanquier also return Democrats by large

CROWDS AT THE TIMES. It was a great night for The Times, who splendid service from every State was ap preciated by the public.

This appreciation was shown in the throngs in front of The Times building.

The wide Avenue was packed from curb to curb, the crowd ebbing up Tenth street and overflowing as far down D street as a glimpse could be had of the big screen stretched in front of the building.

On this the news from cvery State was On this the news from every State was flashed in big letters, clearly outlined by a powerful stereopticon, so that the bulletins were as distinguishable to those on the edge of the crowd as to those fortunate cross who come and to the

to 10,000 majority.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—The heaviest vote ever cast in Baltimore was polled to-day. It was the most exciting day Baltimore has known since the war.

Violence and disorder were the features tunate ones who came early and got the points of vantage. Three spiendid services supplied the news to the thousands, who came where they knew they would get all the news, the correct news and the freshest obtainthroughout. The police commissioners and Police Marshal Frey, in one particular instance, admitted their helplessness, and encouraged an appeal, which was subsequently made, to Mr. Henry Williams, the Democratic candidate for mayor, to

FROM FOUR SOURCES.

The bulletins which flashed out on the big white screen were supplied by the United Press, the Postal Telegraph Company and Mr. Williams readily responded by say-ing he would not accept the office if he were elected by fraud, and he at once set out to influence Mr. Hurst, the guber-natorial candidate, in the same direction. Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Ten election dis-tricts out of 198 in Baltimore City give the Western Union Telegraph Company, supplemented by The Times' special dis-patches from every point. Special wires were run into the building from the United Press and the telegraph companies and three operators were kep busy at the little instruments that clicked news, good and bad, to the waiting

tricts out of 198 in Baltimore City give Lowndes, Rep., for governor, 1,788, and Hurst, Dem., 1,673.

Latest Bulletins.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Vote in Baltimore was heaviest for years, and as scratching was indulged in largely the count will be throngs.
Returns on The Times' screen were quick and rast. Cheers at a building that finded victory in some State for one or the other parties were echoed often many minutes afterward by the knots gathered about the bulletins of the other daily papers.

Even the big space in front of The Times was not sufficient for all, and the late ers wandered down to the other bul The Times when cheers from there an-nounced news that its superior service enabled it to disseminate in advance of

### PROVING GROUND CONDITIONS. Lieut, Mason's Annual Report Suggest

Latest Bulletins.
Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—Twenty-seven precincts outside of Cincinnati: Bushnell, 3,304; Campbell, 2,927. Same in 1893 gave McKinley, 3,187; Neal, Dem. 2,858.
New York World says Ohio close. Bushnell claims 10,000 over Campbell Cincinnati, Ohio-Forty-nine precincts outside of Cincinnati-Bushnell, 6,784; Campbell, 5,932. Same in 1893—Gave McKinley 6,570; Neal 5,5005. Needed Improvements. The annual report of Lieut. Mason, in charge of the proving grounds at Indian Head, has been made to the Navy Depart ment, and contains several items of genera interest. The report deals, of equise, with the conditions and repairs at the grounds. Considerable damage was done to firing butt No. 2, which had to stand the brunt of the shot from the twelve and thirteen-in guns. The three-inch wrought iron plates have been replaced by six-inch cast from

> for tests.
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> Lieut. Mason went into agriculture and succeeded as a farmer. He raised about 400 bushels of corn, of good grade; 150 bushels of inferior grade, and about 9 tons of fadder all of which will be nufficient to of fodder, all of which will be sufficient to

linear feet of brick wall to retain the sand

of folder, all of which will be sufficient to support the stock. This experiment is to be continued annually. It is recommended that the present sys-tem of lighting by oil be replaced by electric lighting, and that cheap dwellings electric lighting, and that cheap dwellings be erected for the employes, boat crews, and the families of employes. Lieut. Mason thinks that six houses, of brick manufactured at the station, each to cost about \$600, would be sufficient, for the present, to accommodate the employes.

### NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM.

Friends of George E. Emmons and C. W. Simpson Offered Congratulations. Messre. George E. Emmons and Charles W. Simpson, who form the new real estafirm of George E. Emmons & Co., opened their office a tNo. 1216 F street northwest at noon yesterday with an elaborate luncheon, to which all the prominent business men of

the city were invited.

The many friends of Mr. Emmons and Mr. Simpson were present to extend their hearty congratulations to these two gentlemen, who are among, perhaps, the most popular real estate dealers in the city. The occasion was a success and proved one of the most enjoyable events in the history

Among those present were Messrs. Charles
J. Bell, Capt. Charles Domer, Samuel
Ross, Rufus K. Helphenstine, F. H. Smith,
Louis D. Wine, B. H. Warner, Brainard
Warner, Lewis Davis, George Cooper. W.
H. Yerkes, C. G. Sloan, Matthew Trimble,
W. H. Smith, W. H. Saunders and many
others.

### PLACE AND DATE CHANGED.

High School Games to Be Played or Georgetown University Grounds, The date for holding the inter-high chool track and field day has been changed from November 16 to Saturday, November 23. The place has also been changed, and the games will be held on the grounds of Georgetown University, instead of Colum-bia Field, as has been previously an-

nounced.

This change is advantageous to the competitors, as games can be begun earlier in the afternoon than if held on school day, and it is thought there will also be a larger

crowd in attendance.

The games will begin at 2 o'clock, and will be immediately followed by a football game in the championship series between the Eastern and Central teams, but one price of admission being charged for both events.

### COULDN'TWAIT FOR MORN TWENTY-TWO ROUND FIGHT AS SEEN IN WASHINGTON GREAT STRIKE IMMINENT TEWFIK PASHA IS ANGRY

Pretty Private Afair Pulled Off in a Barn in the Suburbs.

oth Men Were Amateurs, But Furnished Excellent Sport for a Few Selected Friends.

Walter Arnold and T. M. Shenk, two East Washington aspirants for pugilistic honors, fought to a finish in an old harn on the Biadensburg Road, on Monday night, for

The fight was one of the prettiest set to ever pulled off in this locality, and was strictly a private affair, only about a half dozen of the friends of the principals being was "bad blood" between Arnold and was "bad blood" between Arnold and Shenk and about six weeks ago they agreed to settle their differences. They went into hard training immediately, "Knappy" Kernan having charge of Arnold and a friend looked after Shenk, and when they steepped into the ring both were in the pink of condition.

The boys were evenly matched in every war bedt in average and welcat. Shenk who

The boys were sychly matched in every way, both in age and weight. Shenk, who is only mineteen years old, tipped the scales at 155 pounds, and Afnold, who is one year older, weighed in at 152 pounds.

The fight was desperate and bloody and lasted twenty-two rounds. Both men showed great endurance and gameness and took the punishment like professionals.

For the first few rounds both sparre cautiously waiting for an opening. It was not, however, until the fifth that an opportunity was presented and Arnold took opportunity was presented and Arnoid took advantage of it, and went in with a rush. He landed, but not as he expected, and was time with a terrific stop by Shenk just as time was called.

From this round on the fight was any-

body's, neither party having the advan-tage. It was give and thke through every round up to the twenteth. Both men were weak, but fighting desperately, and it was evident they were in to stay, not for money, but for bbod, and they were both.

money, but for blood, and they were both getting plenty of it.

At the opening of the iwenty-first round Arnold was willing but weak, and it was evident he would not last much longer. Shenk, seeing this, played for wind, and when the round ended he was in better condition than at the opening.

The husbanding of his strength stood Shenk well in the twenty-second and last round. Arnold came on smiling, but it

round. Arnold came up smiling, but it was a smile that plainly said. 'I'm here and that's all.' He made a last effort, he rushed, but was caught on the chin by an upper cut from Shenk and it was all night with him after.

The fight was perfecily satisfactory to all concerned, except; of course, to Arnold, who, however, had no tombal mix to make. Although badly battered, both men were out yesterday and there is strong talk of another meeting for a larger purse being arranged in the near future.

### FIVE DATS OVERDUE. Mysterious Disappearance of the Lake

Steamer Missoula. Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 5. tidings have been received of the now five days overdue steamer Missoula.

The boat should have reached the canal not later than noon Friday. The three searching parties which left yesterday at noon to locate the Missoula, if possible, have not yet reported.

The Olympia took the outside passage

to hug the north shore, and the tug Booth was to call into the smaller bays and har-Fears are entertained here that the boat

has either burned or struck one of the many rocks on the north shore and has gone to the bottom. Good weather has prevailed for the past week and the boat has had plenty of time to have reported if disabled at any point.

### CANADIAN OUTRAGE.

Kanuck Vessels Seize and Carry Away Property of Americans. Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—A special fram Sandusky says: Yesterday afternoon the Canadian cruiser Petrel seized a lot of gill nets and fish owned by Sandusky

in American waters.

Had it not been for the swiftness of the tugs they would also have been seized, as the Petrel chased them a mile or an investigation.

### SHOT HIS WIFE.

### Mad Act of a Husband Who Became Unbearably Lonely.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 .- Joseph Shlett, aged fifty-four years, went to the residence of his wife, Lizzie, aged forty-three years, at No. 2112 Howard street to-lay and orged

shot her in the neck. The bullet cannot be found by the physicians, and the woman will Shlett afterward shot himself in the head and started to run away. After going several blocks he was arrested. He will recover. The couple had been separated for

### TWO FRENCH VIEWS.

cial and Radical Journals Commend

Social and Radical Journals Commend and Conservatives Condemn.

Paris, Nov. 5.—The Radical and Socialist press are enthusiastic in their approval of the address delivered in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by Premier Bourgeois, and declare that the country is happy to have at last a firm, clear and sincerely republican programme.

The Journal Des Debats, on the other hand, says there is no doubt that the ministry will fall to command a majority in the Chamber , and the conservative organs accuse the moderates of cowardice in falling to rid themselves of such a cabinet at the outset.

Kaiser William Goes Hunting.
Berlin, Nov. 5.—The Emperor strived at his hunting castle in Grunewala at noon to-day. He wore a check peterine cloak and a high bat. After luncheon the Emperor at the head of his hunting party, two hundred in number started for Hubertwo hundred in number, started for Huber tusstock to hunt in the Grunewald forest

Two Professors Elected.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to-day elected Prof. Edwig Grant Conklin, of the Northwestern University, as professor of comparative embryology in place of the late Prof. John Ryder, and Dr. Edward C. Kirk. was chosen professor of clinical denistry, a new chair. The board also elected Prof. Barrison Alles as emeritus professor of comparative anatomy.

Stoll's great sale of shoes—Ladies'—Men's—Cafidren's, at ten than wholesale

### Absorbing Interest Shown Among Local Politicians.

NO VO E, BUT LOTS OF TALK

The Democrats Look to Tammany and Hurst to Be the Principal Win ners-Many Voters Sent Home-Re publicans Have Been Unusually Active and Expect Great Things.

Citizen and President to-day in this city watched for election returns from the va-rious States with the greatest interest and anxiety.

clerks, whose homes are not in Maryland or Virginia, the chief local interest among the citizens of political ambition and proclivities was centered upon the two States

Of course New York, Ohio and Kentucky fires across the District borders were the most felt by the average enthusiast, partly from propinquity and also because Maryland and Virginia furnish Washington with the bone and sinew of her body politic.

In Lawrence Gardner's office in the Ames Building on G street a small crowd of politicians assembled and discussed the situation as it stands to-day. The general opinion of those present was that Tammany would win out in New York, Hurst in Maryland, and that there would be a Frice legislature in Ohio. None seemed to think that Campbell had much of a show in the Buckeye State.

Buckeye State.

When seen by a Times reporter Mr. Gardner said:

"I think the entire voting strength of the District has been broughtout, and have gone to their respective States to cast their votes. A great many went to New York, come seeks bushing the bushing.

votes. A great many went to New York, some seven or eight hundred, I believe. This shows that there is an immense amount of enthusiasm being displayed in the struggle for supremacy.

"Altogether I think six or seven thousand voters have left the city within the past four days. These are, of course, Democratic voters. I know nothing about the Republican contingent." SENDING THE LATE ONES.

A few staunch Republicans gathered early this morning at the rooms of the Union Republican Club in Willard's Hotel, and for a short time the secretary of that organiza-tion was kept quite busy preparing cut-rate tickets for belated Maryland voters. About thirty applied this morning for transportation. Besides these, the association has sent some 500 out to the different States. The

secretary says that the Republicans have shown a marked degree of interest in this campaign, because it will operate to a large degree in the Presidential struggle. It is claimed that about eight hundred legroes were distranchised in Montgon ery county as was B. H. Warner. They did not have the money to carry the case to the courts, and consequently will lose their ballot. This was also done in a less

degree in St. George's county.

Of course this will operate in favor of of the negroes would have voted the Re-publican licket. By many of those at the headquarters this morning, however, it was thought that Lowndes would carry the State, in spite of the efforts to dis franchise the blacks.

The club will receive the returns to-nigh

their parlors at Willard's Hotel. This is simply for the accommodation of mem-bers and their families. The parlers

WITH THE INTERSTATE DEMOCRATS. At the headquarters of the Interstate buzzing this morning. There was an air of subdued excitement surrounding the en-tire place. Nothing has been heard from the polls that is official, but private mes sages have been coming in from Maryland and Ohio, and they predicted success with large 8. This organization has exerted every of

fort to get the Democrats to go home and vote, and their efforts have been well di-rected and have brought out an unusually large number of Democratic voters.

large number of Democratic voters.

They have sent out about 1,500 men, a large number of whom went to Maryland. In this State there is expected to be the hottest fight, and the returns will be closely watched.

Even the most sanguine Democratic majority roll up. They think that 8,000 will be about the correct figures for Hurst's majority. This, the Democratis say, has been the hottest campatgu held in Maryland for twenty-five years.

wenty-five years.
The Maryland Democratic Club has sent about 200 voters into the State, the majority of whom were men out of employment, and they were given free transportation.

It is claimed that a great many repeaters have gone from this city to Baltimore. It is said that all sorts of schemes have been is said that all sorts of schemes have been made to prevent repeaters from being recog-nized and arrested. In many instances they are wearing Lowndes buttons. The Lowndes faction accuse the Democrats of raising the prices of votes from \$2 to \$5. President Cleveland and as many of the members of the Cabinet who are in the city will probably watch the returns in the White House. Every year special wires are put in and the returns bulletined.

### THAT B. & O. WRECK.

Coroner's Jury Views the Corpses and Says It Was an Accident. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 4.-Coroner chultze held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the bodies of Mrs. Miranda Hare, of child of Lawrence Bortley, Allegheny, Pa. who were killed Sunday in a wreck Pittsburg division of the Haltimore & Ohio

death after hearing the evidence of a num-ber of railroad men and others. Shepherd Smith described the broken coach wheel, and exhibited the fragments and chips cut from the rail by the sharp edge of the

from the rail by the sharp cone of the broken flange.

All the wounded are doing well, with the exception of Miss Ella Vance, of No. 2304 Main street, this city, whose injuries are of a very serious character. Michael J. Crogan, of McKeesport; C. J. Garvey, of Marrietta, and Mail Clerk J. D. Stanton are much im-

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 5.—All Weishmen in the mills of the National Tin Plate Company went out on a strike to-day. One cause is said to be the employment of Americans where Weishnen have been at work. This the company denies. Officials say the mills will be running again in a few days.

Director Burns, of the American Railway Union, Explains.

hort Freight Receipts Inducing Rallway Mauagers to Cut Wages to Pay Interest on Watered Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- William E. Burns, one the directors of the A. R. U., who is in ommunication with the employes of the Great Northern Railroad, when asked in regard to the situation, said:

'The grievances of the men on the Great Sorthern are numerous and include th discharge of men without cause and a reduction of wages. We feel there is a concentrated movement among the railroad anagers to wipe out organized labor. "The committee of the board of mediatio

was refused an audience by Pressiont Hill and General Manager Warren, of the Great Northern. This committee repre-sented thirty-six local unions of the A. B. U. After their failure to secure a hearing the questions in controversy were re ferred back to the men for individual ac-

were the all-absorbing topics among the many wiseaeres who see the three great States casting shadows over the White House. But the blaze from the campand treats with the men. All the employes of the Great Northern belong to the A. R. U. We want to prevent a strike, but my advices are the men do not want to work under existing conditions."

Asked if a strike would be ordered in Chicago in case of one occurring on the Great Northern, Mr. Barns said:

"It is expected that the members of the A. R. U. will stand together. The strike may come on the Great Northern and be settled within its limits. But if that is impossible such action as the conditions from time to time demand will be taken.

"The farmers refuse to ship grain and

"The farmers refuse to ship grain and isiness has not met the expectations of the

business has not met the expectations of the railroad managers.

"They want to crush out organized labor, so that in the event of a lack of freight receipts they will be enabled to reduce wages to pay the interest on watered stock, or, in other words, rob American labor for the benefit of English bond-

"A great many railway employes are native born and appreciate the situation. I don't know where the controversy will

### CLAIM A VICTORY.

From Spanish Sources It Is Said the Rebels Are Routed. Havana, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch from Re medios says that the government column under Col. Oliver has routed and dispersed

under Col. Oliver has routed and dispersed the rebel bands under the insurgent leaders Perez and Martinez.

The first engagement took place on a plantation at San Augustin, and another followed at Lonn Las Flores.

The rebels had four killed and many wounded, some of them seriously. The leader Martinez was among the latter. The insurgents carried their wounded away. The government lost one killed, a captain of the Remedios volunteers.

A party of rebels from Sancti Spiritus placed a bomb on the railroad track near dinasimal. A passing cattle train exploded the bomb and the train was detailed, but nobody was seriously hurt. Troops

but nobody was seriously hurt. Troops were sent to the scene, and the damage

### DALLAS BANKS FOOLED.

They Took in \$2,000 in Counterfeit Ten-Dollar Silver Certificates. Dallas. Tex., Nov. 5.- The banks of Dallas yesterday discovered that they took in \$2,000 in counterfeit \$10 silver certifi-

cates during Friday and Saturday last, the two closing days of the Texas State fair and Dallas exposition.

The paper is of a yellowish cast and the printing is several shades darker than that I the gengine currency.

Two respectable and responsible busi ness men were taken in custody on complaint of banks for bandling these spurious bills, but they were immediately released on showing that they had taken in the coun-terfeit bills in the course of trade.

### CP GO SHOES.

Leather Trust Turns the Screw and Thousands Made Idle. New York, Nov. 5 .- The United States eather Company, known as the leather the 100 tauneries under its control.

The trust will not take another lide from its vats for sixty days.

During the sixty days that the tanneries are closed more than 15,000 laborers, tanners, clerks, and cuployes generally will be without work. The niceting at which the lock-up was decided upon was held ten days ago at the

### IN FIRLD'S MEMORY.

Pretty Diversion of Funds of a Ban quet Intended for Him. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5.—The Missour Iniversity Alumni of this city met in the Midland Hotel last night to take action of

Midland Hotel last night to take action of the death of Eugene Field. A motion was made and carried that in view of Mr. Field's fondness for children the entire contribution for the intended banquet to have been given Mr. Field last night be turned over to the Children's

### Fifteen Workmen Buried.

Manich, Nov. 5.-A portion of the newly constructed 8chwanthaler passage collapses with a dreadful crash this morning, burying fifteen workmen under the ruins. were taken out dead and six dying, and the others are still under the debris. Antigua Consul Dead

## New York, Nov. 5.—A dispatch has been received stating that James C. Fox, United States consul at Antigua, West Indies, thed in that place on October 21, after an illness lasting only four days. Mr. Fox was a native of New York and was appointed in 1893 by President Cleveland.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—The Emperor arrived at his hunting eastle in Grunewald at noon today. He ware a check pelerine cloak and a high bat. After luncheou the Em-peror, at the head of his hunting party, 200 in number, started for Hubertusstock to hunt in the Grunewald forest.

Mr. Michael Dyrenforth, of M. Dyrenforth & Company, left last night for Newark, N. J., where their factory is located. Mr. Dyrenforth will be engaged at Newark for about a week, looking after the manufac-ture of their winter stock.

Stoll's great sale of shors-Ladies'-Men's-Children's, at less than wholesal cost. Don't buy shoes until you have visited this sale.

The highest grade oraters. Lunch and &

### He Leaves Berlin Suddenly Not to Return for a Long Time.

### WANTED GERMANY TO ACT

He Holds a Conference With Prince Von Hobenlobe, Leaves the Chancellor's Presence in Great Agitation and Appoints a Charge d'Affaires After Predicting Turkish Rebellion.

Berlin, Nov. 5. - The following story, which has just leaged out, has caused a great sensation in diplomatic circles in Berlin: Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish ambassador, last Saturday afternoon had a protonged interview, which be himself had especially requested, with Chancellor Von Honeshhe.

When the ambassador left the chancellor's
presence he appeared to be greatly alarmed
He immediately proceeded to his embassy, whence he sent Rifat Bey, conneillor oussy, whence he sent Kriat Boy, connection to the Turkish embassy, to obtain from the Austrian embassy a pass through Austria to be used the same evening.

LEFT IN A HUFF. That evening the Turkish ambassador left Berlin without paying the visits which are usually made by a foreign diplomat receiving his conge and without notifying the Reichsanzeiger or the official news-

the Reichsanzeiger or the official news-papers of his departure.

A meeting of the cabinet was hastily summoned on Sunday, over which Prince Hohenlohe presided. The meeting lasted several hours. It is reported that the Turkish Ambassa dor told Prince Hobenlohe that unless the pressure which England is exerting upon Turkey was relaxed the Sultan's govern-ment might become a victim to demestic revolution.

The report further says that the ambas-sador begged Prince Bobenlone for assurances that Germany would not side with England in driving the Sultan into a dan-

GOT NO COMPORT.

Prince Hobenlohe was unable to satisfy the ambassador, whereupon the latter left Berlin abruptly.

Just before leaving he informed the proprietor of the Ambassadorial Hotel, where he was living, that he did not intend to return to Berlin for a long time, and nominated Rifat Bey charge d'affairs in his alf-

New York, Nov. 5 .- A special disputch from London says: It is the almost universal belief of intelligent men here that a revolution is imminent in Turkey, and that it may break

It is reported that the cabinet council on

### forth with violence at any moment

WHEAT CARGO SUNK. Whaleback Pokes Her Nose Almost

Detroit Mich. Nov. 5 .- The stenmer kieiness, bound down with a cargo of wheat, was run into and sunk near the

Grosse Pointe lightship, in Lake 8t Clair, last night, by whaleback barge, No. 118, in tow of the Samuel Mather.

When near the lightship the barge took a sudden sheer and poked her nose nearly The steamer sank instantly in sixteen feet of water. She can be easily raised, but her cargo is bedly injured. The insurance value of the Business is \$30,000.

HAYTIEN UPRISING. Breaks Out Near the Capital and May Become General. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 5.-A report has reached here that a rising has occurred

has reached here that a rising has occurred at Cape Ha; tien, a scaport of Hayti, on the north coast, ninety miles north of Port au Prince, the capital of the republic. Persons residing here who are well post-ed regarding affairs in Hayti declare that if the report of a rising is true, it means that a general revolution throughout the country will follow.

### MURDERS AT BALTIMORE. Robbers Supposed to Have Killed Capt.

Baltimore, Nov. 5 .- Capt. Prederick Lang. their home in Gardenville, a suburb of this Their skullshad been crushed and the house ransacked. It is supposed that robbery was the incentive for the double murder.

### Capt. Long was interested in tow busi-WANT HIGH TARIFF

Lowther Declares It the Only Relief From Effsting Condition. London, Nov. 5.—Right Hon. James Lowther, M. P., conservative, presided over a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Agriculture this morning, and in the course of the proceedings declared that protection was the only practical relief for the pres-

nt depression.

A resolution was passed demanding total prohibition of the importation of foreign live cattle. Commander Heyerman's Body. Bremen, Nov. 5.—The body of Commander Oscar F. Hyerman, U. S. N., who died at sea

### on board the steamer Havellast week, while on his way to Germany with his daughter, was shipped on board that vessel for New

Burned in a Restaurant. Montreal, Nov. 5.—News comes from Duiswell Junction that two sons of J. D. Gauthier and a fireman and a norse were burned to death in the burning of the Quebec Central Railway restaurant there

Stoll's great sale of shoes—Ladies— Men's—Children's, at less than wholesale cost. Don't buy shoes until you hav? visited this sale.

Preparing for War. It is utterly impossible to imagine our efforts without seeing them. Just received a consignment of merchant tailor made suits and overcoats at one-half their origi-nal measured price. Merchant Tailors' Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh stree

Annie Northeutt Will Case Again Annie Northcutt Will Case Again.
The suit of Dugan vs. Northcutt, involving about \$25,000 left by the late Annie E. Northcutt, better known as Steila Horton, was argued before the court of appeals this morning. The son of Mrs. Northcutt last spring obtained a verdict making him legitimate. Myra Dugan, a sister of the deceased, appealed the case. Edwin Forrest spheared for the appellant and H. H. Glassie for young Northcutt.